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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

= An Italian squadron mas reported in the Ægean. — Affidavits by newspaper correspondents refuted Premier Giolitti's denial of atrocities. — Fire was again reported in
Hankow, the American Wesleyan Mission the buildings destroyed among the buildings destroyed Admiral Murdock landed two hunhe railway trade unions decided to take ballot of the members of the unions on the question of whether they would ac or strike for a complete recognition of their unions. — Professor Paul S. Reinsch, of the University of Wisconsin, delivered the opening lecture of a series which he will give as Roosevelt professor at the University of Berlin, — Dr. Martinez, Minister of Foreign Affairs, addressing the Peruvian Senate

DOMESTIC .- President Taft spent the y in rest and recreation at Hot rings. —— A nation-wide campaign favor of the arbitration treaties before New York. —— Mrs. Louise Vermilya, suspected in Chicago of being a poi-soner, became violently ill after eating Bros. & Co., Baltimore, for \$50,000, said its loan was amply secured. The prosecution was alleged to have secured evidence that the Rev. C. V. T. Richeson and Avis Linnell were together on the day of the girl's death. —— The Illinois Manufacturers' Association named committee of twelve prominent men draft a bill for presentation to Con-ess, clearly defining conditions under which interstate business can be conducted. ——— It was announced at Albany that the Senate investigating comties, as well as bank cashiers. === A man sacrificed his life in rescuing a

gave out statements from several Demo-erats attacking the proposed city charter. Cassidy's lieutenants in Queens abandoned hope of electing any of the important men on their ticket, but said F. Murphy, of the Democrats, both pre-dicted victories for their respective parproaching election before leaving town for their homes, and although neither quoted figures it was the impression the Republicans would recapture the Assembly. — H. M. Coudrey, of St. Louis, an ex-Congressman, was arrested by federal agents, charged with using the THE WEATHER -Indications for today Cloudy. The temperature vester day Highest, 47 degrees; lowest, 37.

DEFEAT IT!

One of the amendments to the constitution to be voted upon on Tuesday especially merits defeat. That is Amendment No. 1, which seeks to increase the salaries of state Senators and Assemblymen and to give them mileage for weekly trips to and from their homes. Both Senators and Assemblymen now receive salaries of \$1,500 a year. It is planned to increase the salgument made in favor of larger compensation is that the Legislature sits thus make a much greater demand on will always be the negation of the

to be unnecessary and undesirable, and to the Peace Palace at The Hague a the adoption of the pending amendment sign states that it is "closed for rewill make it harder than ever to hold pairs." them within reasonable limits. The right way to remedy the present complaint of upderpay is to restrict each annual session to about three months. The compensation would then be \$500 a month, at the rate of \$6,000 for a Jersey is the prospect that the merit working year. That would not be an in- system in the civil service will be adoptadequate salary. The Legislature now ed by a referendum of the voters of Hadwastes about half of its time at Albany. son County and Jersey City for applica-It sits on the average about three days tion in those two municipalities. Steps a week, suspending labor from Thurste that end have been taken, and the day noon until the Monday night fol- outlook is said to be pretty clear that lowing. It is the fault of the legislators the referendum will be carried by an themselves if they stay in Albany later overwhelming vote. We do not know than April 15. If they lose their time that there are many places in that or in and deplete their income by staying on any other state where there is more until summer or fall they cannot claim need of it than there. At the present

An increase of salary will tend to County in a way which must cause perpetuate the time killing methods now shame to every citizen who has regard in vogue, and an allowance of weekly for the good repute of his community, travel pay will make it impossible to and there is only too much reason for maintain attendance at the Capitol for thinking that not nearly all of the scanmore than three days a week. There is dalous story of misgovernment is yet no good reason why the Legislature known. should not convene at noon on Monday Now, it may not be that the prevalence and sit through until Saturday after of the merit system would have pre- we enter upon an old, old topic, often boon. Most of the states have put a vented all of these abuses, for misgov- discussed by gourmets and physicians statutory limit on their legislative ses- ernment is unfortunately not unknown in alike. Leisurely conversation, punctusions, and much complaint was caused places where that system is in force, ated by moments of ecstatic silence, is this year in New York Massachusetts But there can be no question that it far better for the health than fletcherand Connecticut- ere no such limit would have prevented many of them, for izing and dieting fads. existed-by the inordinate prolongation not a few of the worst have been of of the legislatures' activities. Connecti- precisely the kind which most flourish And still the women depart who vow cut has recently voted to impose a time under the spoils system and are greatly that they will never return to us and limit. We shall not need to do that in facilitated by it. The temper of the our crudities. this state if the Legislature will give citizens of Hudson County is being pretty heed to its own interest as well as that well shown in these days in various

in legislative habits and methods.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT.

It needed the official investigation of And what has been disclosed? Was lie affairs. Tammany's tainted touch on the judiciary ticket? Were job-peddling and filthy boodle responsible for nominations to the offices held most sacred by the electorate? Far from it. It was the milk of human kindness. Mr. Ketcham, one of the candidates, proved it by his testi-

"McCooey, I am human, and I have feelings. Where do I come in?" he asked "Mister" Murphy's Brooklyn representative one day when they were discussing the judicial nominations. Now, McCoory also is human, and this appeal to his humanity immediately aroused all his finer instincts. Surrogate Ketcham's name went on the ballot. It was the call of like to like. McCooey knew Mr. Ketcham was full of the milk of human kindness, for did he not appoint McCooey to a job paying \$9,000 a year, and regret that it was not \$10,000?

It was the milk of human kindness, too, which resulted in the nomination of Mr. Callahan. And McCooey and that other eminent philanthropist, "Curly Joe" Cassidy, of Queens, united in pourr'OREIGN.—A great Italian reverse ing out the milk of human kindness on was reported, Turks and Arabs re-enter-Mr. Willett, whose financial transactions about the time of his nomination inspired in some the unworthy thought that he had bought his place on the ballot. Cassidy knew Mr. Willett for a man full of humanity and kindness. Did not Mr. Willett go to much trouble in dred marines at Shanghai. — Mme. Curie, in Paris, denied she had eloped with Professor Langevin, as reported. — The joint executive committee of "urgent need" of it? Moreover, had ne not gone to the extent of borrowing \$10,000 for "campaign purposes," and of the report of the royal commission did he not tell his friends so? Could strike for a complete recognition of and kindness and eminent fitness for the bench in the Second Department? Naturally not. So Cassidy, full of the milk of human kindness, told McCooey, fairs, addressing the Peruvian Senate, said that his country must continue arming slowly and quictly; he feared the situation in South America would belo! there were the three places on the

ticket filled. How refreshing, how ennobling, it is thus to have a view of the inner workthe Senate is planned by a citizens na-tional committee with headquarters in that it is not coarse and sordid and mercenary, that Tammany taint, jobs and job-holding and boodle do not govern it! Political "leaders" and candidates alike are "human," and "have feelings," and the milk of human kindness does it ail. Surely the world must seem a little better, a little less material and mercenary. to every one who properly appreciates the revelations of this judiciary scandal!

TRIPOLITAN ATROCITIES.

The reports of atrocities committed election men, are of so revolting a nature that river. Thence the line will run north ttee would subpœna local election men, are of so revolting a nature that river. Thence the line will run north it behooves Christian civilization to deant east, parallel with the Ubanghi woman from the Eric Canal, at Utica. truth before it visits upon the accused that river entirely French, until the town | had no time. CITY—Stocks were strong and active. nation the moral ostracism that is the of Bangui is reached, where the line will ing.—Boston Transcript.

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Indicate the local truth before it visits upon the accused that river entirely French, until the town of Bangui is reached, where the line will ing.—Boston Transcript. Mayor Gaynor, Senator O'Gorman only punishment public opinion can apout and Alton B. Parker spoke at the final ply under the restraining leash of coldly frontage on the river there. There It The Citizens Union indorsed calculating international diplomacy, will swerve away to the northwest to Berlin "Post," "our friends and relations fusion candidates for the Assembly and trembling lest it plunge into chaos by Logone River and down that stream to who have taken up their homes in the

vigorous action. long record of such charges. Austria in and a large addition to the Cameroons. the United States in the Philippines, ern portion of the so-called "Duck's ties on Tuesday. —— Mr. Barnes and Mr. Mack, chairmen of the state committees, issued statements on the approach of the state committees, issued statements on the approach of the state committees. Issued statements on the approach of the strength of Registral territory and the statements of the strength of Registral territory and the strength of the strength of Registral territory and the strength of Registral territory and the strength of the streng public opinion. Yet in the case of Germany will relinquish in France's some of them, at least, the first reports favor her frontage upon Lake Chad, leavof their actions have been proved to be ing to France all the shores of that lake untrue, or at least greatly distorted and excepting that possessed by British Niexaggerated, on calm and impartial in- geria. Obviously, this will materially vestigation. Italy is therefore entitled strengthen France's position in the Souto the benefit of whatever doubt there still remains of the charges made against her. The new Turkey has hehaved thus far with admirable self-restraint; no assassinations of non-combatants within its borders have furnished provocations for reprisals. The Italian army has hitherto had a clean record. No such black page of plunder, arson and outrage as that, for instance, of the French in Spain darkens the au-

nals of its modern history. But if Italy is proved guilty her punishment should be swift and severe. Intervention will be demanded by the peoples and denied by their rulers, but aries of Senators to \$3.500 and of As. ostracism, the publicly expressed abhorsemblymen to \$3,000, and the chief ar- rence of civilization, will be punishment enough for her, for she is a proud nation and sensitive, ambitious and young longer than it used to and the sessions Sherman knew whereof he spoke. War teachings upon which the Christian Long sessions are generally admitted world is based. And over the entrance

> THE MERIT SYSTEM IN HUDSON COLNTY.

One of the most agreeable features of the coming election in the State of New that they sacrificed themselves at the time investigations and suits in court are showing up the affairs of Hudson

mileage would only put fresh obstacles service and perceive, too, that they can this city clean as a hound's tooth, is in the way of a highly desirable reform not be rid of bossism and its tyranny and greatly concerned about conditions upcorruption until they rid themselves of state! the ways and means by which bossism

maintains itself and exerts its power. The adoption of the merit system in year, contrary to the practice for a long tion. For what is the sting of death, its the Brooklyn judiciary boodle scandal to Jersey City and Hudson County by a time, the names of the Republican can- great fear, in the minds of people to-day? reveal the true situation, which other- decisive popular majority will do more didates will appear in the second colwise must have gone unnoted, to the last- than any other thing within reach of umn of the bailot and not the first. ing hurt of several great and good men. those communities to remove the re- Anti-Tammany voters should not by Now the records contain the facts, and proach which has long rested upon them force of habit put a cross in the first he who runs and all the rest of the world and to give them an honest, efficient column. Be careful to vote in the secinterested in those running may read, and enlightened administration of publond column.

ANOTHER HERO. of Engine Company 107, at a fire in Brooklyn, another name has been added tled. to the hero list of the New York Fire Department. His death came as the climax gave his life to save the lives of the men him on the Supreme Court bench? under him, for if he had not cared more for their lives than his own safety he would not have been enguifed by the working collapsed.

do and dare his utmost under a leader | Governor Hughes? like Hagen? His life was a daily example to the "smoke eaters"; his death an inspiration.

THE CONGO SETTLEMENT.

centres in the readjustment of boundarles in Equatorial Africa, in the basins of the Congo and Lake Chad. What is to be done with Morocco was long ago fully discounted. The Shereefian Empire follows Algeria and Tunis and becomes a* part of the colonial empire of the French Republic. The extent to which life as the greatest of the gifts of the gods. France will give Germany "compensation" by ceding a portion of the French Congo has remained heretofore an uncertain factor in the problem. It is now

gain direct access to the Congo River and to the territory of the Belgian Congo State. The arrangement which has been made effects those ends. It advances the southern boundary of the Cameroons southward about a hundred miles, almost to and on a line parallel with the Equator. Thus it will begin on the coast at Mondo, or Mundo, Bay, at the southof Libreville and the Gaboon River, German instead of French territory. Thence the line will run eastward to the children, as well as on non-combatant a frontage and trading station on that hours." mand incontrovertible proof of their River, but some miles west of it, leaving ply under the restraining leash of coldly frontage on the river there. Thence it subjects," says a New York letter in the Lake Chad. Thus Germany will get her United States agree on at least one point. The history of Christianity at war increased coast frontage and direct acduring the last fifty years or so is one cass to the Congo and Changhi rivers.

On the other hand, Germany will surrender and France will acquire the eastdan. It is true that her Congo territory is cut quite into two parts by a German wedge. But France gains much in those regions to offset in part her concessions to Germany, while of course her gain in Morocco is enormous. There are, in fact. in the whole scheme advantages as well as renunciations on both sides, and it is not clear that there is just cause for the gained much substantial advantage in return for surrendering an insubstantial claim, while France has gained ten times more than she has relinquished. It will be gratifying to the whole world if the settlement thus outlined is made effective, and thus a final disposition is made

tious and menacing to the world's peace. OUR CUISINE AND OTHERS. Once more we are to be told, this ime in a series of three magazine artisupply and the inferiority of our ways of preparing it in comparison with the markets and the cuisines of Europe. It is a good work which this distinguished praise of that real American home cooking of whose delights to palate and nostrils and eyes New York, at least, has lost even the memory. Thanksgiving Day is approaching.

The America cuisine, the art be stowed by our mothers and grandmothers on our richly varied foods, has its great and abiding virtues, which have merely been eclipsed for a while by the emergence of their daughters from the home to enter other fields of activity. Still, it is a condition that confronts us, and perhaps instruction in the mysteries of French, German, Hungarian and Italian cookery will revive an interest in and a longing for the wholesome, appetizing products of the American kitchens of yore. Perhaps it is the diner, even more

This is a wicked world. Mr. John R. of the public and abbreviate its calen- ways, and it indicates that they realize Voorhis, the Superintendent of Elec- tion of the brain-that without a brain dar. To increase pay and allow weekly the advantages of an enlightened civil tions, having found the registration in there can be no corsciousness; and the pre-

Every voter should remember that this

Hats for women jurors in Los Angeles, but a New York justice ordered a woman lawyer to take off hers in court! The Through the death of Captain Hagen woman question is, indeed, a complicated one, with many details still to be set- those who survive than those who die. Re-

Mr. Willett says that the withdrawal of a life devoted to the protection of of the Berri libel suit, to which he conothers' lives and property, in which he sented, was "idiotic and calamitous." had established a record which was a How can a lawyer who describes his credit to him and to the splendid depart- own actions as "idiotic and calamitous" ment in which he had won honor. He have the face to ask the voters to put

Ex-Judge Parker is highly indignant because the Republicans did not nomiflames when the roof on which all were nate for Surrogate a gentleman put in that office temporarily to fill a vacancy New York City is justly proud of its by Governor Dix. Does anybody refire fighters. It is men like Captain member just how strongly he expressed Hagen-and there have been many in the the indignation which he must have felt which leaves reason to be materially dedepartment's history-who keep the force when Tammany did not nominate for termined, will not be accepted by many. at its splendid efficiency. Who of the the same office an equally distinguished wearers of the blue uniform would not gentleman serving by appointment of

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Julius Stettenheim celebrated his eightieth birthday in Berlin on November 2. The current number of "Ulk" contains a por-Chief interest in the settlement of trait of the venerable writer by August affairs between Germany and France Hajduk and a poem by himself. In this past-say, thirty or forty years ago the survival of youthful spirit and humor asserts itself. Anticipating the congratulations of his friends he says: "And still I'll bet no one would change

with me. No, bet I could not, for I know. At eighty he tells how sweet it is to live, and, taking sides against Schiller, names Cheerfully he looks toward "the furnace rogateship. door" from behind which he will "go up in smoke," possibly to a place where "It is still more beautiful than here.'

A SIMPLE DISTINCTION.

"And when, upon the other hand, Some rival sage butts in With arts of language at command Your confidence to win, And contradicts what I may claim, With reasoning mild or strong,

he answer always is the same; THAT'S WRONG." -Washington Star.

years of another this nation still has no of New York may be congratulated should national holiday," writes James Lane Allen the electorate place him in that office. ern extremity of Corisco Bay, just north in "The Munsey" for November. "It may surprise one-half the nation to encounter of Finance since 1897, and have thus had and the little territory of Spanish such a statement, but the statement is true. an opportunity to observe closely the abil-Guinea will thus become an enclave in The nation has never instituted an American holiday. There is no federal statute ficials. This knowledge justifies me in sayto authorize and embody one in the re- ing that during all that time the people public's laws. Congress may sit on every of the city of New York have had no more Sanga River and down that stream to the day of the year; the government has never upright, better qualified and conscientious Congo; thence up the Congo five or six legislated itself out of the right to do bust- public servant than Douglas Mathewson, by the Italians in Tripoli on women and miles, just far enough to give Germany ness for the space of any twenty-four

Nexdore-Your wife used to sing and play a great deal. I haven't heard her lately.
Naybor-Since the children came she has

and that is that it takes only a short time for the German to become an American. Stoutly as he may cling to language, customs and food and drink, his children speak English, their ideas are American and sauerkraut and kuchen give way to pork and beans and pie. And still there used as a landing place by large numbers and its glories, when one sees that in one day three monuments were unveiled which have been erected by Germans to the memory of great men of their country-at Cleveland one to Richard Wagner, and at Syracuse one composite, to Schiller and Goethe."

"Why is that lady voter so indignant?"
"She wants to go back into the votin booth and write a postscript to her ballot—Washington Star.

IMMORTALITY.

P Gavan Duffy Controverts Dr. Verworm.

To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The wide publicity that has been complaints which are said to be made given to the utterances of Dr. Verworm, of at both Paris and Berlin. Germany leas Bonn University, in this as well as other large cities where he has lectured, leads me to ask the privilege of being allowed to proud of them all, from our present fine call the attention of your readers to the following points:

Professor Verworm belongs to a school of scientists which recognizes no such immaterial part of our being as the soul, in any theological sense. With them life, will of problems which have long been vexa- and consciousness are simply mere functions of material organism. There is no soul, no Absolute, and psychic phenomena are just the result of a material nervous systern which is obedient to the laws of matter. When life in the cerebral cell ceases then consciousness is at an end forever. cles, about the superiority of our food From this it can be seen that it could scarcely be expected that the distinguished lecturer could condition immortality to

what he believes does not exist-the soul. If the contention is, as is so often asserted, that consciousness is a mere writer is undertaking, although it would function of the brain, so that without a not be amiss if he would, in a supple- brain there could be no consciousness, then mentary trilogy of papers, sing the it is open to positive and undoubted challenge. Professor Bergson, the well known seems that a salary of \$480 a year is not and eminent scholar, points out that such an adequate one. a theory would be about as reasonable as to assert that because digestion with us is bound up with a stomach there could

than a suggestion that there is at least a

rudiment of intention and a certain choice

of movement. Consciousness may have be

nothing.

be no digestion without a stomach. To assume such a position would, we know, be absurd, inasmuch as living beings either been intrusted to a number of inthat have no stomach, or even organs, which consist of a simple protoplasmic mass, are still able to digest. With us the occasion to visit the libraries know how the approval of Justice McCall. The ob- nalate will be at the dedication of the new faculty of digestion is localized in the hard-working intelligent, obliging and com- jects of the organization, according to the Church of St. Barnabas, in East 241st stomach, but the function was previously performed in the undifferentiated organism. Now, what is true of digestion is true of consciousness. With us the brain and consciousness are in some way bound up together (the relation is similar to that of a workman and his tool; the tool limits the why should the city pay the head librarian workman, but nevertheless it is his tool); but as we descend in the animal scale we find the brain and nervous system more authorities will see fit to revise their salary and more simplified, until the nervous ele- schedules, so that entrance, succeeding than the dinner, that stands in need of ments are merged in the mass of undiffer- and maximum salaries will in all cases be reformation with us just now, but here entiated living tissue. It is quite conceivable that consciousness, accompanying the nervous system the whole scale of the de-UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT. scent, is eventually diffused in this mass. So that at the bottom of the scale, in the New York, Nov. 2, 1911. movement of the amœba, in the fact that MAN, RAMPANT, MIGHT. a simple mass of protoplasmic jelly can

> come weakened, but it is not reduced to A BLESSING WE CAN SPARE. From The Milwaukee Journal.
>
> Tammany really seems to be a blessing in dis-This certainly does not support the theory that consciousness is merely a func-

sumption is that the consciousness which preceded will persist after the dissolution of that organ.

3. Dr. Verworm's contention that the denial of immortality will rob death of its fear and sting is seriously open to ques-Certainly not the physical act, nor (in the present day, at least) the fear as to future punishment and torture. The fact is that the dying have little or no fear of death (I speak out of a wide experience of ministering to the dying), but the nearer they draw nigh to it the more is its character changed and its dread ceases. I have found only one exception to this in sixteen years' priestly ministrations. What sting does remain is the thought of separation, and that is experienced far more keenly by move the hope of immortality, and it is readily seen how intensified this keen sorrow becomes. To tell the living that death has removed forever those whom they love dearer than life itself is to instil

torture unspeakable. It seems to me, then, that in Dr. Verworm's effort to get rid of what he regards as a mythical hell he has merely substituted a living one which none can gainsay-a hell of mental torture for those who agree with him, in the knowledge that those they most prized are removed forever; which is simply the extension of a theological state into this life which paralyzes

The utter purposelessness of all this cannot help but strike us, and naturalism, We recall the attitude of such illustrious stand out as something belonging to the Percy A. Smedley will be the best man, who has been at Milibrook hunting with P. GAVAN DUFFY.

New York, Nov. 1, 1911.

A TRIBUTE TO MR. MATHEWSON. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I should like to pay a few words of tribute through the columns of The Tribune to the character and ability of Douglas Mathewson, the fusion nominee for the sur-

I have had the good fortune to be closely officially associated with Mr. Mathewson during nearly two years past, in which he has been Deputy Controller of this great disclosed, and is seen to be by no means sensational, though neither is it unimportant.

What Germany has wanted, as we have hitherto explained, is to enlarge her frontage upon the Atlantic and to her form the form the form the solution. He is one of the most discussional, the scientious, hard working and best qualified scientious, hard working and best qualified officials this city has had since consolidation. He brought to the office of Deputy Controller, to which he was appointed by Controller, to which he was appointed by Controller, to which he was appointed by Controller prendergast, all the sterling atlantic and to her frontage upon the atlantic and to her frontage upon the atlantic and to her form the form t city. He is one of the most thorough, conness, together with a wide and precise knowledge of law and of the city charter the fruits of years of practical legal experience and of the intense application which is his nature. Mr. Mathewson pos sesses in the highest degree all the qualifications essential to the best administra-"After one century and nearly twoscore tion of the surrogateship, and the county

I have been attached to the Department who, it may be added, is of the race whose achievements in the upbuilding of the Re public, the development of the country and the saving of the Union were so graphically traced before the Philosophical Institution of Edinburgh on November 1 by our able New York, Nov. 3, 1911.

PRAISES SAILORS' BEHAVIOR.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Among the numerous articles which have appeared in well deserved praise of our navy I observe an occasional mention

while on shore. My house is on the river bank, just above the dock at West 158th street, which was Prince Hector Pignatelli to the daughter must remain some love for the old home of the seamen during their stay. The order and behavior of our sailors, which I have thus had an excellent opportunity to observe, seem to me absolutely wonderful. Not at any time, either at night or in the day, have I seen anything but the most exemplary conduct on their part.

That so large a number of men should be transported from their ships to the shore and vice versa; that men who had no doubt been enjoying the pleasures of shore liberty, going from the shore to the ships, should have conducted themselves with such order that even their nearest neighbors were in no way disturbed, seems to me even more discipline than the other fine examples of naval efficiency to which our papers so rightly have called the attention of our people.

As you have said already, every American should be proud of the men who man the ships of our great navy; he should Secretary down through all the ranks to the youngest apprentice.

MILO HUDSON GATES New York, Nov. 3, 1911.

SALARIES OF LIBRARIANS. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: In these days of the high cost of liv ing any complaint about low municipal wages should not be frowned upon as a mercenary scheme on the part of a few to enrich themselves at the expense of the city, but, on the other hand, we think should receive immediate and just consideration. In our estimation the most underpaid city employes at the present time are the librarians. When it is considered that none but high school or college graduates are accepted, and then only after they have given up a full year to their preparation for the work in a library school, it

Furthermore, when it is found that 95 per cent of the librarians (many of whom have been in the service from ten to twenty years) are earning less than \$720 a year, we may conclude that our library work has competent persons or that they are miserably underpaid. Those of us who have had petent these faithful women are, and we are therefore led to no other conclusion follows: than that the city so munificent in many

respects is niggardly in this one instance. When many women principals of our schools are clamoring for a salary of \$3,500 only from \$900 to \$1,200? We hope that the day will soon come when the library adequate remuneration for these faithful EMERSON LITERARY CLUB OF THE

change its shape at will, we have more From The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. "The woman suffragists of New York are looking for an emblem." Man, of course, will no do. He is merely a mark.

> guise. When anything goes wrong in New York, guise. When anything goes wrong in New York, good citizens can get together and blame it No date has been set for the wedding.

People and Social Incidents.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

considerable extent the programme of sodety for the week opening to-day, for it will take many persons out of town to attend the house parties that have been arranged at Tuxedo, at Morristown and at Lakewood, as well as at the various country seats on Long Island, in' the West- Master Tracy Dows, a son of Mrs. Tracy chester County district and along the Dows, of New York, are to be the pages at in the sports, pastimes and festivities or- and David Dows in New York on Decemganized in honor of the holiday at the her 12. various country clubs in the vicinity of New York.

Many, too, will make their way out on Tuesday shortly after noon to Belmont Park Terminal for the last of the three Park Terminal for the last of the last of the three Park Terminal for the last of th meetings of the National United Hunts Association, the card comprising not only steeplechases, but also flat races. The first two meetings, one of them held yesterday and the other just a week ago, have proved so successful from a social point of view that there is every reason to believe that the one on Election Day will prove equally enjoyable. Indeed, Election Day will be virtually the last of the public holidays that will take the fashionable world out reached most of the country houses will be closed for the winter, while there will be too much in a social way to keep people in the city to admit of their going to the country.

Weddings of the week include that of Miss Margaret Hubbell, daughter of Mr. scholars in the world of science and philos- and Mrs. Charles Bulkley Hubbell, of No. ophy as Lodge, Crookes, Wallace, Bergson, 31 East 49th street, to Professor Lewis the late Kelvin and others, and take cour- Parker, of Williams College, on Saturday age. Moreover, in an age of psychic phe- next, in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, nomena and psychological research the at Williamstown, Mass. The ceremony will mental environment of the times is such be performed by Dr. James De Wolf Perry, as to furnish only a background against Bishop of Rhode Island, assisted by the which the conclusions of Dr. Verworm Rev. Carroll Perry, of Brookline, Mass. Heloise Meyer, Mrs. Frothingham's sister, Henry Hopkins, Morean Delano, Thatcher day, M. Brown, Ames Rogerson, William C. Bradley and Henry Hopkins, all of New fessor Karl E. Weston, of Williamstown; winter, Professor George N. Nettleton, of Yale, and William James, of Boston.

> Arriving this week from Europe are the German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Carey. Mrs. James Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and the Misses Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. F. Egerton Webb, Wadsworth, Hamilton Fish and the Misses Fish, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Beekman Winthrop, Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy; Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, who is in mourning for her brother, and Lord and Lady Decies, who will go on landing to spend the week-end at Lakewood with Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould, returning for the horse show, at which Lord Decies is to act as one of the judges.

Lord and Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox, who arrived on Friday from Europe, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hastings at Bagatelle, Westbury, Long Island, will return to England. Lord Algernon is a younger brother of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, while Lady Algernon is a sissister of the Duchess of Sutherland. Another arrival from England is that

f Lady Lillian Grenfell, sister of the Duke Brady, of New York; Henry A. Fabian, of of Marlborough. She is at the Plaza awaitng the arrival of her husband, Cecil Gren- ven, and Ralph D. Gillette, of Westfield, fell, M. P., from the South, where he has been spending some time in connection with his interests as president of the Southern Iron and Steel Company, of Birmingham, Ala. Lady Lillian will return with him to England on the Mauretania on Decem-Among other foreign visitors in town for

l'Aragona, of Spain, who is making his eadquarters at the Ritz-Carlton. He is a member of the Spanish branch of an ancient Italian house, which furnished a High Constable to the kingdom of Naples in 1102 and a Pontiff in the person of Pope Inof the excellent behavior of the sailors nocent, who died in 1700. The additional name of Aragona comes through the marriage in the seventeenth century of and heiress of Prince Diego d'Aragona, the last of his line, the Aragona in question being not the Spanish province of that name, but the ancient town of Aragona, in Sicily, some eight miles to the north of Girgenti. Prince Ludovico has an English Miss Emily Cavendish, daughter of Captain George Cavendish, of the 1st Life Guards. and of Emily, only sister of Sir Horace Rumbold, former British Ambassador at Mrs. George Cavendish divorced her first husband and then married Count Gaston de la Rochefoucauld, from whose villa at Biarritz, familiar to many Americans who have visited that popular French notable a testimony to the quality of our seaside resort, her daughter married Don sailors and to the effectiveness of their Luis Pignatelli d'Aragona, father of the Prince Ludovico now in this city

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson have ar rived in town for the winter.

> Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt has arrived in Paris, where she is stopping at the Ritz. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Willeax have

closed their country place near Stamford, Conn., and are at No. 11 East 45th street Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bloodgood arrived

in town to-morrow for the season and will open their house in East 34th street. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin are at Cannes on the French Riviera, staying at the

Bellevue Hotel.

stead for the season.

to the city for the season from her place W. Barclay Parsons, jr.; Raiph R. Romaine Miss Beatrice Eliott, daughter of Sir On Election night a special dinner will

from England and will spend the winter a vaudeville and election returns in the with Mrs. Winslow S. Pierce, of Oyster ballroom of the club.

WOMEN TO BE LIFESAVERS

Swimming and Athletics.

petition, filed with Justice McCall, are as street, The Bronx, this morning at 11.

AN ENGAGEMENT. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawrence of this

daughter, Miss Ethel Lawrence, to Stanley Roscoe Canine, Past Midshipman, U. S. N. Miss Lawrence is a graduate of Barnard, class of '10. Mr. Canine is a graduate of Annapolis, class of '09,

Bay, Long Island. Lady Eliott is a daughter of John Burbank, of this city, where Election Day, as usual, will affect to & Sir Arthur spent a number of years as member of the New York Stock Exchange.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Newport, Nov. 4 .- Master William Burden, son of Mrs. William A. Burden, and Hudson River Valley, and to participate the wedding of Miss Gwendolyn Burden

> Mrs. Raymond Rodgers was a dinner entertainer at the naval training station this

Craig Biddle and family will leave for Philadelphia Tuesday, Mr. Biddle will meet them there.

Mrs. French Vanderbilt has gone to New York. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Spencer have returned from Philadelphia.

Henry Clews is spending the week end with his son, Henry Clews, jr., at the Muenchinger King. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ginn, of Boston,

have been here recently looking over cotof town, for by the time Thanksgiving is tages, with a view of purchasing a summer Mrs. Charles H. Berryman has returned

to New York, closing her Newport Stay. Maurice and Francis Roche spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Burke-

IN THE BERKSHIRES. By Telegraph to The Tribune

Lenox, Nov. 4 .- The last meeting of the Lenox Roller Skating Club, which was organized by Miss Civilise Alexandre, was held in the town hall to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham gave a large dinner to-night at Overlee. Miss and the ushers will be Willard E. Hoyt, the Millbrook Hunt, returned to Overlee to

Mrs. Edward L. Morse has arranged a series of semi-monthly musicals to be held York; Judge Sanborn G. Tenney and Pro- at her villa in Stockbridge during the early Harley T. Procter, Frederick W. Stick-

> M. Schieffelin, who have been at the Curtis Hotel, have gone to New York. Colonel and Mrs. A. A. Tucker have gon to Providence. Ralph Forrester, British Consul at Hono-

> ney, Miss Elizabeth Remsen and Mrs. H.

ulu, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Winthrop Folsom, at Sunnyridge. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ravenhall, of Brooklyn, are at the Curtis Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl De Gersdorf and Miss Edna H. Barger are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, at Naumkeag, in Stockbridge. Mr. Choate has returned there from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George De Gersdorf are visiting Miss Catherine T. Lawrence in Stockbridge.

Randolph Appleton, of New York, is a guest of Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, at Clovercroft. Mrs. Peyton Van Rennselaer has gone to Boston to vist her mother, Mrs. J. R. Mason. After a short stay in Boston she will go to New York to join Mr. Van for the next three weeks, after which they Rennselaer and they will sail on Novem-

President Charles S. Mellen is entertaining a party of railroad men at his country ter of the Countess of Warwick and a half- place, Council Grove. Mr. Mellen gave a dinner for his guests to-night. William Skinner, Benjamin Campbell and James Boston; Samuel Hemingway, of New Haare members of Mr. Mellen's house party

NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Nov. 4 -- Ideal weather, together with plenty of attractions socially, kept nearly all of the younger element who came out last night for the ball over the week end. There were many house the season is Prince Ludovico Pignatelli parties, and a dance was given at the clubhouse for the young people

party at the club, and Charles T. Sampson entertained at dinner at the Potter cottage. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Prince also gave a dinner at the clubhouse. Other large parties to-day were those given by Mr. and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tilford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stevens, Mrs. Charles H. Coster, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker

and Mrs. Ernest R. Adee. The annual tennis tournament in mixed doubles for the autumn ball cup given by the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club was mother and grandmother. His mother was started to-day. Although the weather was cool the list of entrants was large and many good matches were seen. The annual club championship, both in court tennis and racquets, will be played during week ends in November and early in December. There is a large number of entrants in both classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davie have arrived in the Tams cottage for the autumn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Monell are in their villa on West Lake Road. Other late autumn cottagers to arrive are Robert D. Wrenn at the Clinton cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Whitefield, at the Hull cottage, just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Tilton, who are at the club; Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott Ingalls, at their villa on Tower Hill; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McVickar, at the small Seton cottage; Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Keves, at their cottage on Tuxedo Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Chanler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Casimir de Rham, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis Mr. and Mrs. A R. Conkling and Mr. and

Mrs. Adam Gordon Norrie. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Condon are spending the week end at their villa. Other arrivals to-day were Miss Gertrude Andreae, James L. Claghorn, Richard Whitney, Frederick W. Baldwin, Will am de F. Manice, F. J. Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont come into Newbold, Elliott 11. Pendleton, Charles town next week from their place at Hemp- Lanier, Reginald Franklin, George Washington, Otto Andrea, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler has returned O. J. Wells, Miss Ware, Miss Helen d. Jenkins, J. C. King, Gardiner W.

Arthur and Lady Ellott, has returned be given by the Tuxedo Club, followed by

MGR. FARLEY TO OFFICIATE

and Frederick J. Dennis

The National Woman's Lifesaving

No. 511 West 157th street, Manhaman, and Webster and McLean avenues, and from May B. Mehrtens. No. 901 55th street, small congregation it has increased to

city announce the engagement of their

Incorporate League for Teaching of Will Make First Appearance Since Named to Cardinalate.

The first public appearance of Archbishop League was incorporated yesterday with Farley since he was named to the cardi-The new parish includes Woodlawn and

To encourage swimming by women and children, to urge widespread facilities for the teaching to women and children, to promote education in lifesaving among women and children, to stimulate public opinion in favor of the general adoption of swimming and lifesaving as a branch of swimming and lifesaving as a branch of elementary education and in general to foster clean and healthful athletics among women.

McLean Heights, and is built on the dividing line between New York and Yonkers, and may well be called the Church of Two Cities. It was formerly attended by the Rev. Francis R. Moore, of Wakefield, and was made an independent parish on line to the children, to urge widespread facilities for the transfer of the children, to urge widespread facilities for the transfer of the children, to urge widespread facilities for the children, to urge widespread facilities for the urge widespread facil McLean Heights, and is built on the di-Farley's ordination to the priesthood. The The incorporators and directors of the Rev. M. A. Reilly, for many years a diocleague are Florence A. West, 37th street, esan missionary in the New York Aposto-Brooklyn; Sarah L. Marrin, No. 752 West late, is the founder and its first pastor. 178th street, Manhattan; Theresa F. Dailey, Services were formerly held in a store at

> The celebrant of the mass will be the Very Rev. Dr. Chidwick, president of St. Joseph's Seminary and former chaptain of the Maine, and the Rev. William A. Courtney, former Superior of the New York Apostolate, will preach the sermon-

MORE FERTILE FIELD THEN. From The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. The British Vegetarians' Society is about to

about four hundred adults.

send half a dozen missionaries to this country. Better wait until after Thanksgiving.